LIVE SPORTS Edited By Griffith Expects Milan to Join Team in Philly August 13

Milan Will Not Accompany Team On Next Trip; Month to Recover

DOUBLE FRACTURE IS NOW DISCLOSED

Star Center Fielder Expected to Join Teammates in Philadelphia August 13.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Clyde Milan will not go West with the Nationals on the trip which starts

The original report from the surgeons was that Milan had simply chipped a bone in the back of his mouth. Today's report, however, was that the player had suffered a double fracture-one in his chin and the other near the hinge of his jaw. This was brought out by an inspection of a couple of dozen x-ray photographs which were taken

f surgeon dentists, who have placed he injured face in splints, and, while Milan is able to talk and take a liquid tiet, he cannot move his sub-maxillary

The center fielder is overanxious to get back into the line-up since he recev ered from the shock of the collision and Griffith insisted today that, while he will be deprived of the services of is star during the coming invasion of the other side of the league, Milan will be available by the time the team hits the Eastern section of the trail by opening a set with the Athletics at Philadelphia on August 12.

Practically the whole Washington lub called at Clyde Milan's nome in Lanler place yesterday. They found he ailing athlete progressing as well as might be expected.
Griffith's present plans are to continue
"Cube" Acosta in left field, leaving
Shanks to guard the middle section of

As there were no games in the Amerian League yesterday, the clubs today stand just as they did twenty-four hours ago, the Nationals being third eight points and lacking sixteen of being tied for the second position in the pelpitating race that is being fought out by the clubs under Ban

After having been badly scared during After having been badly scared during the greater part of last week, the Philadelphia Athletics finally got in enough real licks to go out in front to such an extent that they now have a comparatively safe lead, although it seems improbable that they will be able to continue to profit through the stay of the Chicago team. The White Sox were victims of a double defeat Saturday, it being one of the most disappointing etbacks that team has experienced.

sally picked to repeat, the Giants now being the fact that he has mastere have less than forty points separating control. When he was here wildness them from the Chicago Cubs, who are was one of his greatest drawbacks. them from the Chicago Cubs, who are battling for the front, and St. Louis Although execrable weakness in hit

Acosta, lf.

Moeller, rf.

Foster, 3b

Gendil, 1b.

Shanks, cf. ...

Morgan, 2b

McBride, as

Невгу. с.

CLEVELAND.

Graney, If.

Turner, 3b.

Chapman, sa. ...

Olson, 2b.

O'Nelli, c.

Mitchell, p.

kirke, rf.

Bochling, p

TODAY'S BATTING ORDER

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ABR H PO A E



Here is Guy Morton, one of Joe Birmingham's classy young pitching recruits. Morton is fresh from Waterbury, Conn., in the Eastern Association, and has much to learn. However, his exhibition here Saturday leads one to conclude that he has a chance to become a big league star.

Chicago

Brooklyn

must be reckoned with in all deliberations as to the probable pennant winter.

There are now fewer points between the leaders and the sixth club than there were last year at this time between the leaders and second place.

Sit, it looks as sure as a thing can be the tide in the three games they lost, the nationals had thirty-eight hits to the National hits the Nationals had thirty-eight hits to the National tween first and second place.

So much interest has attached to the American League race that many folks have overlooked the fact that in the National League there is also a sizzling battle.

While New York was almost universally picked to repeat, the Glants now have less than feather than the plant that are now out. Aside from Hank O'Day, who has the team fighting all the way, the leading individual; in the triumphs of the maior leagues for the clubs in both of the maior leagues for the week follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs. P. W. L. R. H. E. LB. Athletics 3 3 0 19 27 7 51 last year discarded by Griffith.

Peports from the National cities declare that Vaugun is one of the greatest twirlers on that loop, his greatest asset Chicago 7 9 7 15 16 48 last year discarded by Griffith.

etbacks that team has experienced is not far removed. From where we ting when there was a chance to turn or climbing up to the place where they sit, it looks as sure as a thing can be the tide in the three games they lost.

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Cleveland 6	2	4	- 5	:50	.9	31
*Tie game Wedne	sda	y.	July	15.		

No one will talk of the purpose of the New York yesterday, which was the Robbie. "for something like thirty second in less than ten days, although the New York papers indicate that the Years, but this season beats 'em all. the New York papers indicate that the fraternity is preparing a huge surprise to spring on the magnates before long. The principal trouble seems to be over the status of player Kraft, who did not be seen it before where this condition was true of one or two clubs, or not been asked of all Double A leagues, been nothing to it." His appeal to the National Commission got him nothing, so he put it up to the Players' Fraternity, which is how supporting him to the limit, and victories to grab off a pennant in

Should all the other clubs on the cir-Should all the other clubs on the circuit agree to allow Gainor to slip. Boston will still be well fortified at first base, as Dick Hoblitzell and Harold Janvrin should fit in well. While the former fell down with Cincinnati, the change of leagues may aid him in estching the form which once made him catching the form which can be a success the disturbance between the success the success the disturbance between the success the one of the best first baseman in the be up the spout. If all this wrangling business, while Janvin did remarkably and squabbling and legal procedure well from the time he was lashed to is carried on for another year there

their different club series: Philadelphia has them by 7 to 4 games, they have Detroit by 7 to 5 games, they have out of seven from Chicago, heaten St.
Louis 6 times and suffered 5 defeats at the hands, bats and brains of the Browns, won 10 out of 14 starts with New York, and have Cleveland 6 to 5.

Belmonts Victors.

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Bowman's hitting was the feature of the game which the Belmonts won from the Y. M. C. A. nine by \$ 10 5.

Batteries—Phillies. Mattison. Rixey.

Mayer and Killifer; Cardinals, Perritt and Enyder.

By GRANTLAND RICE. Now that the next heavyweight championship of the world will possibly be between two Frenchmen Mons. Georges Carpentier and equal-

ly Mons. J. Arthur Johnson, don't be surprised in the near future if a

baseball world series championship

is staged between grand old Odessa

Big League Biffers of a

Egan, Robins.... 1 1 4 1.000

Strang, Braves... 1 1 2 1.000 Miller, Reds..... 1 1 2 1.000

Lobert, Phillies. . 3 2 3 .667

Dolan, Cards..... 3 2 2 .667

Bresnahan, Cubs. 3 2 2 .667

Bingles And

Bunts

AB. H. TB. Pct.

"Batting for Schulte."

and Warsaw.

Our old college chum, George Applegarth, has indited a tidy set of verse, in which the predominating theme is that a youngster was called upon to bat for Frank Schulte. The incident actually occurred, and the subject was treated by Appy with a most pleasing touch. But the last bloke we saw bat for Schulte was no other than Schulte himself, and the result was a smash that came near dislocating the right field wall, with two on and two runs needed in the

The King of the Wallopers. Who hits the hardest wallon in base ball? Who is the game's most eminent slugger from the viewpoint of power

applied with bat against ball? We've put this query to any number of ball players in both teagues, and there is one who leads by a nuargin of 10 to 1 in the way of votes. He isn't Lajole or Wagner. He isn't Cobb, Jackson or Schulte. He isn't Baker or Speaker. The mighty J. Frankila, of Trappe, Md., was outvoted. The answer returned was Wahoo Sam Crawford. American League players all figure that Crawford is the game's hardest slugger. And those of the Giants who watched Frank Baker and toured the world with Crawford gave the Tiger all the edge and figured he was also far beyond any rival in the National League. We've put this query to any number

The Swing and the Snap. Once in a while Joe Jackson an hit ball as far as any man. Once in a while Cravath or Zimmornish or Merkle or Saler or Chief Wilson or Ham Hyatt can pole one to the tall and uncut.

Frank Baker is a tremendous clouter, depending mainly upon a heavy bat and a tremendously powerful pair of wrists. But for a clean, driving swing combined with wonderful snap of the wrists, Crawford leads them all. 'On the trip around the world,' says Fred Merkle, 'I say Crawford, driving in wallows. "I saw Crawford drive line wallens to

The Old-Fashioned Wallop.

Yet it is doubtful if Crawford, king leather as mightily and as viciously as that the champions will yet fall back pitchers in the business."

Shore is a different p oubtful if Crawford can hit as Ed belehanty. Larry Lajole and Pop Anson nce hit. Lajole could ram one through the infield harder than any man that ever lived. For in the old days there was less of the present-day chop hitting, saner hitting for steady, consistent The batting then was freer and the center field fence.

The Scrambled Year.

Your Uncle Wilbur Robertson, of the sathering of the Players' Fraternity in been piking around in baseball," said ning or so. go, as he contended that waivers had a consistent pace there would have

Ninety Should Win.

it is said that there will be a general strike of placers before they will allow the club that can win 90 games until these postponed games come the triumvirate, that is supposed to be frecting baseball, to force the player this season will breeze in with a brace ack to the Southern of kilometers to spare. Neither of liowever, before anything of this sort the two leaders has been able to with is reached t is expected that the Kraft anything like 50 games, and the sea-case will be amicably arranged through the procedure of baseball law.

anything like 50 games, and the sea-son is already on beyond the halfway turn. Unless there is a sudden switch When Hughey Jennings sold Del tories, or a percentage well under called the tories of a percentage well under to Boston, there were many who thought Hughey Jennings was All of which argues for more incommitting suicide, as they felt that teresting baseball. Even if the Giants committing suicide, as they fell that the club that was most likely to ride and Athletics win again the records the Tigers to the limit in the pennant hunt was the Red Sox, and any strengthening of the Hub outfit would set as a sethack to the Wolverines by proper development there should be at least four or five clubs in either gave way, and now waivers have been clear the 1915 flag.

Belmonts Victors.

OH, JUST LOOKING AT THINGS

BOTHER ELEPHANT

BOUT TIME SMOKES GOOD CIGAR! HE WAS CONVALESCING-

DIAMOND ECHOES

The Naps leave us today. The Chicago Cubs are climbing. Also, keep your lamps glued on those

Dick Egan, billed to be released against the Cubs. Frank Chance says that the Griffmen

The Yankees' manager expects a blowup within a week or so. Maybe it has has also gone to Boston. started already, judging by the looks of

of today's wallopers, could tear into the Giants and the Cubs and the betting is I believe he will make one of the best

The Griffmen depart for Detroit Thursday night and will then tour the West the second time this season four more games here for you fans. The Chicago White Sox are due here during the spring of 1913

work. The batting then was treed the tonight shortly before the witching the uller, with more batsmen taking the tonight shortly before the witching the delt to hold and aiming at the top of hour and will play three games with the Griffmen. Ed Walsh may be seen

Sir Robert Groom, the elongated, etc. Your Uncle Wilbur Robertson, of the got his in one frame yesterday in old-festive Dodgers, was commenting re-time fashion. Bob always was a great cently upon the present campaign. "I've fellow to bend to the breeze for an in-

Until Zeb Milan recovers sufficiently to play ball again, Merito Acosta will cavort in left field and Shanks in cen-The wee Cuban has been longing for his chance and lo, up it pops.

Hank Shanks is acting as captain was ordered from the international to the Southern League. He declined to If any one club had been able to strike will lead opposing base runners a which he started. will lead opposing lase runners a which he started.
merry dance around second. It is so
easy for Hank to rush into the infield Vincling We now that he will make the fifth man

> Connie Mack was fortunate last week until there postponed games come around Doubleheaders in late August or early september may prove very costly to the champions.

> Two twirlers who were given trials here this year are making good with Atlanta, Dick Williams and Harry Col-lier. Williams is called "Mutt" by the scribes in Atlanta, and is a hero with the fans owing to his good work against odds. Collier is a "native son," and is naturally popular. The Pittsburgh Pirates started off a

the Pittsburgh Pirates state to the the head of the procession, and are now bringing up at the other end. Fred Clarke's collection of veterans just the down, that's all, as all truly broke down, that's all, as all truly veteran teams do. Jimmy McAleer's 190; Louis team dropped a pennant in this way, and the Pirates are following

Ninth Inning Rally Is Enough for the Cardinals

ST. 1.01 IS. Mo., July 20 - 3 minthinning rally gave the Cardinal, a vicwill be a terrific crimp implanted in the game and a crimp that will last for many seasons. Another winter of a large crowd. The Dooinites had who have a percentage of 500 or more.

In the Western League the same contory over the Paillies yesterday before ita won a twenty-four inning game scored two runs in their half, and looked to have the game cinched when Huggins' troupe came to her. In the Western League the same conditions prevail, with Denver setting the pace and Sioux City but a stride behind.

Here's the way the Nationals stand in their different club being different club between the content of their different club series. Philadelphia southpaw, was driven to the showers that frame by the sturdy clouding the Cards. The score: 010 001 00:--1

"SHORE IS ANOTHER JOHNSON," SAYS DUNN

Although Jack Dunn thinks Babe Ruth, now with the Red Sox, is the best left-hander in the country, the boss of the Orioles also has a warm spot in his heart for Eddle Shore, who

"He's another Walter Johnson," said Dunn recently, "Why, he has as much speed as any pitcher in the world, and

Shore is a different product than Ruth. He is a college man, having recently finished his work at Gullford College, in North Carolina. Dunn's keen eye caught this prize while he had his team training at Fayetteville New York

Shore was then pitching for his col- St. Louis. lege team and it played a game one afternoon in Fayetteville The Orioles B gave up their ground to the colleg-ians and sat in the stands watching the battle. After the contest Dunn called Shore aside and asked him if he would sign with Baltimore. Dunn learned that the Giants once had some sort of a string on Shore, but let him

Lest season Shore pitched in the North Carolina League, and Dunn, with his eye always on him, put in a draft for the twirler. Shore was awarded to Paltimore, but he would not report until the college year was

Yingling Weakens and Braves Steal Victory

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 20.-Earl Yingling was invincible for eight innings yesterday and was romping along to a triumph over the Braves when Chicago Stallings' tribe suddenly jumped on him indianapolis in the ninth and stole the honors away from the Redlanders. A couple of boots, with three bingles and a stolen shoved over three runs for St. Louis ... R. H. E. Pittsburgh. the Braves. The score: Batteries-Braves, Crutcher, Strand,

James and Whaling; Reds, Yingling and Erwin. Roger Won't Talk.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- "I have nothing to say about all these rumors," said Roger Bresnahan, the Cubs' catcher, when asked about the truth of the statement that he is to succeed Miner Brown as manager of the St. Louis Feds. 'I'm playing with the Cubs and we have a chance to win the pennant.

That's the only thing that interests me

Go Twenty-four Innings. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 20 .- Wichforty-eight minutes.

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

Tomorrow's Games. Chicago at Washington. Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs. Pet, Vin. 599 .585 .554 .560 .529 .535 .476 .482 .474 .481 .483 .455 .462 .456 .463 L 32 37 40 43 41 41 42 43

Today's Games. Dunn some Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. Tomorrow's Games. Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

> FEDERAL LEAGUE Standing of Clubs.

L. Pet. Win. Lose. for Kansas City.

Today's Games. Tomorrow's Games. Yesterday's Results. Indianapolis, 3; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 8; Kansas City, 7.

Jennings Makes Speech To Prisoners in Boston BOSTON, July 20.-Hughey Jen-

tings, manager of the Detroit basehall club, addressed the inmates of State prison yesterday. Necessary to Make a Topnotch Ball Player" was his topic. He was warmgreeted. With Jennings were Du-uc. Bush, and Crawford.

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MINCE PIE A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

By "BUGS" BAER.

Only thing keeps Joe Engel in the league is his hitting.

Zeb Milan's 'splintered jaw necessarily means a curtailment of speech, and renders him eligible for the post of Ambassador to Mexico.

Poor old, decrepit Plank has receded. All in. Saturday the White Sox bunched two foul tips, a pop fly and a base on balls on him. He's through.

Manager Dunn, of Baltimore, is trying to trade his twenty-three players for that number of fast fielding, hard-hitting

Fight fans might train for the next Carpentier-Gunboat Smith fight by trying to swim the Eng-lish Channel. This exercise will put especially if they can't swim.

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS-



Shanks is a good

for his victory. Had to go back to Paris and kiss all the men. Hobson was lucky that he was born in America.

See the Shamrock is rigged like a After Graney booted Acosta's fly, Manager Birmy wired Sir Tommy. asking for details.

> Public has high idea of most umps. Figure if a boat loaded with umps and lil' children was to hit an iceberg, the first lifeboat off would be full of

Times Baseball Team Cets 21 to 18 Verdict

Any errors of omission or commission appearing in at least two of Washington's dailles within a period sufficient to recover from nine innings worth of stiffened joints can be attributed to the three hours of baseball played at American League Park between teams of The Times and Post, Sunday afternoon, when the afternoon newspapermen are alleged to have won by statistics of something fike 21 to 18. However emphalically these figures may be protested by the gentlemen whose presses get a twelve-hour start on the winners, the fact remains that the official box score now resides safe-ly within the vaults of The Times of-

fice, ready for the inspection of the morbid public. When baseball did not abound, vaude-When baseball did not abound, value ville and umpire-balting were quickly injected by the brilliant corps of comedians gathered around the coaching boxes—the property of both teams. Probably no game played in the Florida avenue inclosure has developed so many avenue inclosure has developed so many twirlers of unquestioned inability. Of the five pitchers used by the winners, the work of Bugs Baer, who "chucked" two-thirds of the ninth inning with an two-thirds of the ninth inning with an umpire's muzzle about his features, was the best. Clever base stealing was provided by the Post aggregation, principally because the famous tobacco sign was not planted immediately back of second base to stop Sam Woods' pegs.

The score by innings as follows:

R. H. E.

Wahington Post... 233 000 064-18 16 9
Washington Times 207 140 25x-21 19 4
Batteries-Post, Wilthide, Suess, Ducktien and Hawks, Times, Hughes,
Whight, Cartlette, Willoughby, Baer and
Wood.

Umpire—Buck Becker. Attendance— 100. Place, American League Park.

Browns Fail to Corral Hit Off Cuban Pitcher

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 20 .- Jose Acosta the youthful Cuban twirler of the local team, shut out 'he St. Louis Americans here yesterday without a run or hit, Long Branch winning by the score of 3 to 0. Acosta pitched a truly remarkable game, only two of truly remarkable game, only two of the Browns getting on the paths and only one reaching second base. His control was perfect, he did not issue a pass and only twelve bad balls were called on him during the entire game. This is the third big league game Acosta has won, having beaten the Browns once before and also the Giants. Score by innings:

Long Branch 000 020 01x-3 10 2

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